

Gateway

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No. 2

Kent Verdict Fails To Surprise Roskens

By Dick Ulmer

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens and Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer — top officials at Kent State University in 1970 — say they aren't surprised at the outcome of the recent court case which cleared state, university and National Guard officials of responsibility for the killing of four Kent students and the wounding of nine others.

The case, a \$46-million civil suit filed against Ohio Governor James Rhodes, former Kent President Robert White, two National Guard commanders and a number of guardsmen, may be the final legal action in a series of court battles that has stretched over the five years since the shootings.

An Ohio state grand jury indicted only students — for rioting. Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell refused to call a federal grand jury and, though eight guardsmen were indicted by a later federal grand jury, charges against them were thrown out.

Roskens, vice president for administration at Kent when the shootings occurred, said a decision may have been difficult to reach because "who did what to whom is still questionable."

For example, he said, "We still aren't sure who fired the first shot and why it was fired." (One student testified at the trial that a civilian gunman opened fire before the Guard volley. Others said they saw no one in the location she indicated.)

Roskens said the extent to which Rhodes and White could be held responsible for the shootings is a legal issue "which is difficult to understand, especially for someone such as myself who is not a lawyer."

The shootings were a "damn tragic incident," Roskens said, but the decision was "not one that surprised me."

Beer, White's administrative aide in 1970, said the "extraordinarily long period of time" since the shootings could explain some of the conflicting testimony at the trial.

"Over the period of five years, attitudes lose their edge and memories fade," he said.

Beer said he was not "overly surprised" by the verdict favoring the defendants "given what had happened previously" (i.e. Mitchell's refusal to convene a grand jury and the failure of the case against the eight guardsmen.)

But, without a complete transcript of the trial, Beer said it would be difficult to assess why the jury decided the way it did.

Neither Beer or Roskens were called to testify at the trial or before the federal grand jury and charges were never fired against either.

Nonetheless, both were on the scene during the tumultuous days surrounding May 4, 1970, both were intimately involved in setting university policy during that time period and both believe Kent State will become a landmark in American history.

That story in Friday's edition of the Gateway.

'Jobs Not Begging'

By Betsy Mitchell

1,580 UNO students graduated in May and August of 1975 and, diplomas in hand, went out to make lives for themselves. But mixed reports of the working world come back to UNO.

"Can't find work." "Got a job but it's not really in my field."

For many grads, the job market was not waiting with open arms.

Rich Fairchild graduated in August with a degree in journalism education. He hoped to find a job in public relations or a related field. "I applied all over the country," he said. "To a publishing company, Hallmark cards, the Sun Newspapers here in Omaha, a General Electric branch in New York."

He is now working for Businessman's Clearing House, an employment agency.

"I've handled two UNO grads myself," Fairchild said. "But I didn't find anything for them. One was looking for a banking position, the other for something in teaching." He added, "Most people are finding jobs, even if what they find isn't in their field."

There is still a good market for graduates in certain areas, he said. Engineers, sales representatives, accountants and

management trainees are in demand.

Yvonne Harsh, director of the UNO Career Development and Placement Center, agreed.

"The average starting salary for an engineering grad is from \$1,115 to \$1,177 monthly," she said. "An accountant can start at \$971 to \$1,007 a month."

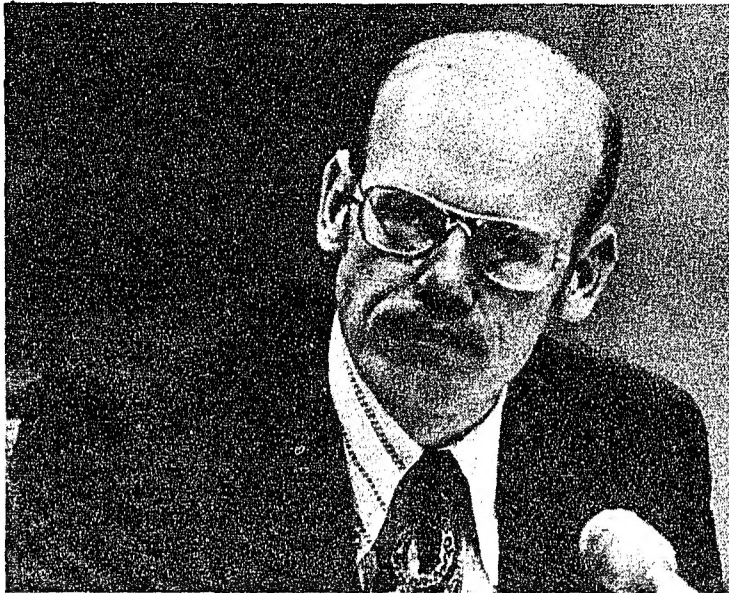
In contrast, she said, graduates in the social sciences going into their specialized fields can expect average starting salaries of \$650 to \$725 a month.

"Almost 100 percent of the education, 85 percent of the business and 50 percent of the liberal arts majors came to the placement center for help in finding a job," Harsh said.

"Of the 183 May and August graduates of the College of Education, 68 percent are actually placed in initial teaching positions for the '75-'76 school year," she said. "Another 10 percent are going to graduate school or have other jobs. This figure does not include those who are doing substitute teaching."

Statistics on the job status of the graduates of other colleges have not yet been compiled, she said.

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Roskens . . . Downtown Center Important.

SPO Books Deficit

By Craig Cramm

A non-revolving budget, the Chancellor's contingency account, (Fund A Reserve) and delayed billings have contributed to a deficit of almost \$4,800 for the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

SPO learned of the problem after receiving their June 30 budget printout.

According to SPO president Mike Massey, the problem surfaced after the June budget printout showed a billing from the university's audio-visual department for \$4,051.

Massey said, "When I took over this office, I got the most recent print out. We looked at all of our outstanding expenditures and it appeared they were current as of April 30. We didn't receive notification of the audio-visual bills until June 30."

SPO proposed expenditures for capital improvements, a new information billboard, and two appropriations allowing SPO delegates to attend the National Entertainment Council (NEC) convention, and the first annual "Billboard" talent forum.

As reported in the May 7, 1975, Gateway, outgoing SPO president Gary Ellits said, "Due to the success of many of our programs such as films and concerts, we have money left. I don't want those dollars to revert back to the Chancellor's discretionary fund."

With a project surplus approaching \$17,000, SPO approved expenditures totalling almost \$9,100.

While delegates were sent to the NEC and Billboard's talent forum, the \$1,400 appropriated for a new information billboard was delayed pending a possible veto by the office of Campus Planning.

Monies for optional improvements and other items (poster and flier paper, lettering sets, etc. totaled almost \$4,000.00.

The projected surplus of funds was revised to reflect the May 30 printout showing \$7,854.

Massey said, "Even with the downward revision from \$17,000 which we had projected in May, it appeared as if we had plenty of money to cover our expenditures."

"We checked our needs for the '75-'76 year, and among these we thought we could save money by buying supplies that would be needed in the upcoming year."

"We appropriated money for capital improvements as part of our program to upgrade our program and afford better equipment and service to the people we serve."

According to Massey, the late billings submitted by the audio-visual department involved a number of film series programmed last fall.

Massey remarked, "The problem came up because the film companies held the bills until the end of the scheduling year. Some of these bills went back to last January and February."

In addition to the monies owed audio-visual, SPO received notice that a grant made from the Mid-America Arts Alliance for \$1,634 would have to be repaid.

The grant was awarded to help with the programming of last year's Newport Jazz Festival.

Massey said a clause in the contract stipulated the money be returned if SPO made a profit on the festival.

In addition, almost \$2,250 was outstanding from the Jackson Browne concert, the NEC convention in Washington, and miscellaneous expenses.

Massey said SPO appropriated and spent the money for the various projects before the end of the fiscal year and receipt of the late billings.

Massey said the lack of a revolving budget, and funds which revert to Fund A reserve at the end of the fiscal year weighed heavily in SPO's decision to spend the monies.

"We spent the money because we are in the type of situation where the money was available, we had programs we wanted to develop and improve which directly benefit the people we serve, and it is our feeling that the monies should be spent rather than

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Regents Approve Downtown

By C. F. Bisbee

The proposed UNO downtown center was moved from fifth to sixth place on the list of university-wide (all three campuses) building priorities by the Board of Regents at their meeting Saturday.

"I have no objections to the regents moving it down," UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said Sunday. "It's still a very important project."

The complete building priority listing, submitted by university systems president D. B. Varner and approved by the regents after some debate and an amendment, allocates \$750,000 for the downtown center. Roskens said this money would be used to assist in land acquisition.

"We estimate about four or five million dollars for purchase of land," Roskens said. "The private donations will help to cover the rest of the amount."

The "private donations" include a \$2.5 million donation from Peter Kiewit.

The change in the priorities came when the regents passed an amendment introduced by Regent Robert Prokop to move the number nine priority, construction of an outstate "swine and beef" facility and an irrigation system, to fifth. Omaha Regents Kermit Hansen and James Moylan voted against the amendment.

In the list of strictly UNO priorities, the downtown center was listed second. Listed next-to-last was an \$80,000 appropriation for a "parking structure."

Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons charged, "The UNO administration hasn't taken

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Problems Troubling Koenig

By Ron Dassner

Long lines, shortages of new books, and unavailability of used books have been among the continuing problems faced by the UNO bookstore.

According to bookstore manager Ben Koenig, "It's been extremely quiet as far as complaints are concerned."

An unexpected number of students have enrolled for classes this fall. "We have enrollment reports," said Koenig, "but they did not reflect the number of late enrollments that we have had." Koenig feels that this is the main reason for the problems of his operation.

He cited one other major problem — manpower.

According to Koenig, the bookstore had 35 people working, handling this year's first-

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Editorial — Regents

The Board of Regents meeting Saturday proved to be an ingratiating exercise in disillusionment about the workings of our great democracy.

Regent Robert Prokop told UNO Student Regent Donald "Clint" Bellows that Bellows "represented only students" while he and the other boys who violated the open-meetings law "represented constituents."

This puzzled us, for the last copy of the Declaration of Independence we read says something about "all men are created equal." Apparently Prokop holds to the self-serving, reactionary theory that "some are more equal than others."

When a student pays taxes, is he "only a student?" When a student registers for the draft, is he "only a student?" When a student walks into a voting booth, is he "only a student?" We suggest that Prokop pay particular attention to this latter question.

Prokop was elected to serve on the Board of Regents. Bellows was elected to serve on the Board of Regents. Both men went through the process of organizing a campaign; both men sweated out a ballot count. Now Prokop says that the citizens who elected him are "constituents" while the citizens who elected Bellows are "only students."

This must be gratifying information to those UNO students who live within Prokop's district.

The shocking thing about it, as if such a thought was not bad enough, was that none of the regents disagreed with Prokop. From their positions, such a thought was logical. We suppose that when one is Kermit Hansen and president of a powerful, wealthy bank, or Ed Schwartzkopf, with a brother running a city lottery, one needn't be too concerned with students. The regents are merely running the university the students attend.

This utterance from Prokop served its momentary purpose. Bellows, finally beginning to make noise (when presiding officer Kermit Wagner condescended to recognize him), appeared to be stymied. So were we.

Until the student regents get voting power, such prejudicial attitudes and revolting thoughts will probably continue to be the rule rather than the exception. Isn't it lovely to realize that on the ultimate university decision-making board — the one place where student representation can really be effective — students can't vote. We wonder if Prokop (perhaps he didn't have enough sleep Friday night) would have said such a thing if the student regents had that all-important voting power. Remember when Nixon made a little slip and said that Charles Manson was guilty while Manson's trial was still in process? Of course, three years later, though for a lesser offense than murder, Nixon was on trial. This might also be something for Prokop to consider. That is, assuming he reads a newspaper that is "only a student" newspaper.

That's undoubtedly an incorrect assumption. With that kind of remark, Prokop struck us as the kind of guy whose favorite newspaper is the *Omaha World-Herald*.

In October of 1974, U.S. Representative John McCollister faced his opponent, Dan Lynch, in open political debate in the student center. Imagine the reaction in that crowded room if McCollister had said "Well, after all, you're only students, and your vote doesn't count."

It's time the regents realized that a 14,000 voting block thought enough to UNO to come to school here. And that the regents are elected.

We hope that Prokop decides to run for re-election as a regent. Perhaps the UNO students living in his district will all vote against him with their "only student" votes.

gateway

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SPO Deficit...

(Continued from Page 1)

winding up in contingency where we don't have any control or idea of how the money will be spent."

Massey said new internal accounting procedures of SPO should prevent the same problems from recurring.

This year, SPO has separated its secretary-treasurer functions into two parts.

Massey commented, "This year, rather than having one person as secretary-treasurer, we have a full-time treasurer who will oversee our budget on a monthly basis. The treasurer will be personally contacting all departments and will reconcile our figures with theirs."

"Implicit in this arrangement is the treasurer keeping a detailed accounting as the money is spent."

Massey said SPO, after receiving a budget allocation from SGA, tries to project and plan for the up-coming year's programming.

"We're liberal in our estimates of expenditures, but conservative in our estimates of the amount which might be re-generated. Basically, we are trying to get the best mileage out of our \$65,000 appropriation from SGA as is possible," he added.

Massey said revolving budgets would benefit SPO and all other student enterprises.

"If we had a revolving budget, and make a profit as we did last year, the government (SGA) would not have to re-appropriate the same amount each year, freeing some monies for other student enterprises in need."

"With the present system, we have an extra incentive to spend the money left, so as to protect our needs and not the Fund A reserve."

Massey said the deficit recently discovered "should not affect our programming at all."

According to Lou Anne Rinn, treasurer of SGA, three options are open to student government to make up the deficit.

Rinn said, "When the budget commission decides on next year's allocation of funds, they can either increase the appropriation for SPO, leave it at the same amount, or penalize SPO by reducing their allocation to cover the funds already spent."

"The money will be made up from SGA reserves, not from the Fund A reserve under the Chancellor's discretion."

"It will reduce the amount which otherwise would have reverted to the SGA reserve."

However, Rinn said the prospects look very good that projected reserves will exceed preliminary estimates, and SGA will be able to absorb the loss with little effect on SGA's financial stability in the coming year.

LETTERS

Dear Editor: Last Thursday I presented the Student Senate with what is, in my opinion, a sound service project for this university. As the Student Body President/Regent, I am entitled to a quantity of season tickets to all Cornhusker home games. I offered the Senate these tickets to raffle off for the dual purpose of establishing a training table for student athletes and a student scholarship fund.

Though these tickets are mine solely and not the property of Student Government, the Senate questions the selection of these two objectives.

It should be pointed out that the funds for the training table would ease the pressure for future commitments of student funds, as well as establishing a scholarship fund for the students and by the students that is both unique and desirable.

I want to point out that the delay incurred by waiting for the senate to launch this raffle would obviate the season opener against LSU in Lincoln.

So, in order to fulfill a campaign promise to the students of the university (which was to raffle off the tickets), I am vetoing the Student Senate resolution and announcing to all students that the BIG RED RAFFLE is in progress. Raffle tickets are available for \$1 a pair per game, or for \$5 a chance at all seven games. Drawings will be held on the Friday preceding the relevant game. Four pairs of tickets will be awarded each game.

I urge all students to take a tax deductible chance and purchase a raffle ticket. I cordially invite the Student Senate and other interested organizations to make a lasting contribution to this university.

Sincerely,
Clint Bellows,
Student Body President.

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Regent Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

care of their parking problem at all, and then they come up with this downtown center. They're not doing the faculty or the students a service by not taking care of the problem.

"I don't believe that use of the Elmwood Park ravine was ruled out indefinitely by the courts. But instead of looking at that, they come up with this visionary dream (the downtown center) that's not doing anyone any good."

Simmons said, "I don't see why anybody would want to go to school in that part of Omaha. The last time I stayed at a motel near there I was told it was dangerous to go outside at night."

Roskens, responding to Simmons' charges at the meeting, said, "There shouldn't be the slightest impression that parking has been swept under the carpet. We've spent more time on parking than the regents have on football tickets. We're conscientiously trying to find a solution that's reasonable and we're looking at the legality of using the ravine."

Roskens pointed out that "Ak-Sar-Ben is providing us with 400 spaces. About 200 of those are now being used and that's on the rise. Things are beginning to jell."

Varner said "I am reluctant to put parking very high on the priority list. As you know, the state has never funded such a project."

Varner also said the downtown center is an "important project and deserves a higher priority than parking."

Two other UNO priorities approved by the regents were a \$5,000 planning appropriations for an addition to the performing arts building and a lab science plant. According to the university's six-year capital construction plan, the lab science building would be located in the area that's currently parking lot "H" (west of the Fieldhouse), while the performing arts addition would be located in what's currently parking lot "J" (west of Engineering).

"Those buildings are a long way down the road," Roskens said at the meeting. "We'll have parking by then."

Asked if the university would go to court to obtain the Elmwood Park ravine, Roskens said, "I can't answer that at this point. That's a very important consideration in our study."

Book Is Written By Prof and Wife

A UNO faculty member and his wife are the co-editors of a book to be published this year.

Dr. Oliver B. Pollak, UNO assistant professor of history, and Karen Pollak, statistician, have worked more than 15 months to collect 2,400 titles into the text of *Theses and Dissertations on Southern Africa: An International Bibliography*.

Their research was conducted in England, the United States, South Africa and Rhodesia and the completed text (to be published by G.K. Hall of Boston) will include masters and doctoral theses and dissertations dealing with social sciences, humanities and education.

Omaha Cops Plan Crackdown In Park

Omaha Police plan to step up enforcement of parking regulations in Elmwood Park, Monday Campus Security Director Verné McClurg said Sunday.

Asst. Security Director Jerry Herbster received a call from Deputy Chief Monroe Coleman of the Omaha Police Department late Friday, McClurg said.

Mike Kallman, assistant to the vice chancellor for business, said that he also talked to Coleman. He said Coleman informed him that due to a lack of manpower, officers were only ticketing those cars parked on the grass in Elmwood Park last week.

Kallman said Coleman told him additional officers would be employed to ticket "on the street" violators as well as those parked on the grass, effective Monday.

In addition to the Elmwood Park parking crackdown, the parking situation at UNO may get worse before it gets better.

The Board of Regents approved funding Saturday for preliminary plans and blueprints for three campus structures and construction funding for a fourth to be constructed on present parking lots.

Also approved by the Regents were funds for construction of the proposed Health Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building to be constructed in lot G south of the Fieldhouse.

UNO's long-range campus plan calls for land acquisition extending west to 69th street. The plan calls for a massive parking lot from 67th to 69th street and from Dodge to Howard streets.

The Regents approved a \$200,000 funding request for land acquisition.

According to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson, the funding, if passed by the legislature, will be used for westward expansion. Engebretson said any properties acquired this year could be quickly turned into parking lots by using existing funds.

Engebretson said the long-range plan calls for a peripheral road which would encompass the campus without using any city streets.

In addition to the large west lots the long-range campus plan, which is expected to accommodate 20,000 students, calls for lots in the Elmwood Park ravine.

Ravine parking was planned under a "joint use" plan with the city, but was defeated in district court after a suit was filed by a group known as "Friends of the Park." The decision was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. George Lemen, president of 'Friends of the Parks' said her organization was "naturally very pleased with the Supreme Court decision."

Mrs. Norman Batt, head of the Citizen's Action Association, has mixed feelings on ravine parking. "We accept the Supreme Court decision but the other pertinent factor is that I have conducted a survey on parking around the ravine and economically the cost of converting the ravine into a parking lot is astronomical. Environmentally I feel it would be a tragic loss. I think a multi-level lot is a splendid idea. I feel very definitely remote parking can be a fine solution."

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Remote Plan Catches On

After a week of operation, UNO's remote parking plan seems to be catching on, Asst. Vice Chancellor for Business Mike Kallman said Sunday.

While sixty motorists took advantage of the park-and-ride buses between Ak-Sar-Ben and campus on Tuesday, the first day of school, over 200 were doing so by Friday, Kallman said.

Special parking permits are available for the remote parking lot for \$6 — half the regular fee. Students, faculty and staff with regular permits can use the service, too, Kallman said.



Bellows . . . to raffle off Husker tickets

Raffle UNL Tickets

By John Scott

A resolution to allocate \$408 for the purchase of eight UNL season football tickets which will be offered as prizes in a series of raffles was passed by the Student Senate during Thursday night's session.

According to Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead, the Senate "is, in effect, buying the football tickets from Clint Bellows."

Bellows, who is entitled to buy the tickets in his capacity as Student Regent, declined to comment on the matter Friday.

Morehead, in charge of the operation, says the raffle tickets will be sold at food service locations and booths placed throughout the campus. Cost of the tickets will be \$1 apiece or three for \$2.50.

Drawings to determine the winning numbers will be held during the Thursday night Senate meeting prior to each of the seven UNL home games.

Four winners will each receive a pair of tickets to see the Cornhuskers play that Saturday.

If UNO has a home game scheduled the same weekend, a pair of tickets to the Mavericks' game will be included in the prize.

What the money raised from the raffles will be used for "will depend on the response we get

Trouble...

(Continued from Page 1)

week rush, as compared to 28 last year.

"Unexpected absenteeism due to illness has hurt us," said Koenig. "We just don't have the manpower."

Two people handling refunds this year, a 100 percent increase over last year, but the lines were still long. "The number of refunds are high this year," explained Koenig.

Koenig said that bookstore officials are not worried now since the peak load (first week) has passed. The store will soon cut down to 14 full-time employees, the number maintained throughout the year.

Koenig's major concern now is new books that ran short. "We're having the order flown directly into Omaha, but it will still take seven to 10 days to arrive," said Koenig.

"The bookstore's mark-up on books is 20 percent. This is not collusion, it's the standard mark-up," said Koenig. The profits from the store go into the Student Center Fund, which is used for upkeep of the center.

The fund is divided up by the center directors. "I don't know what they do with the money."

Koenig does not know how much money has been made in the last two weeks. "We don't have an up-to-date sales report as of now" he said, "But we have had a more concentrated sales period than before."

Koenig said profits are not as important as service and availability of books.

"We're doing our damndest to get them (students) in and out," he said.

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Has The 'Heating' Broken Down?

Editor's Note: Mike Nolan was Student Body Vice-President in 1969. He is currently a graduate student in public administration. The following series is a research paper he wrote for Seminar in Public Organization and Management during the second summer session. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Gateway.

By Mike Nolan
First in a Series

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: PART OF THE "HEATING SYSTEM"

According to Robert Hutchins, a university is often held together by little more than its heating system; this is unfortunately true here. The University of Nebraska at Omaha does not really communicate with its students. The concept of a university, i.e., that it is a community of men learning and working together, is not as dead anywhere else in the nation.

Thus begins the "Prelude," the first student power statement written at this university. Adopted in October 1969 as a sense-of-the-body policy by the UNO Student Senate, the "Prelude" criticized numerous administrative procedures, contended the University bureaucracy made "the dehumanization of 1984 seem almost credible," and generally discussed the frustrations of the disenfranchised.

Viable Voice

In demanding a viable voice for students at all levels of university decision-making, the "Prelude" precipitated a barrage of reactionary criticism from both administrators and faculty who, in contending student unrest did not exist at UNO, branded its unknown

author "vitriolic and irresponsible."

Less than two weeks later, history vindicated him when 54 black students occupied the office of then University President, Dr. Kirk E. Naylor.

Among the last of black demands were a voice in Black Studies, student control of the student center, and the firing of the Student Center Director.

the faculty senate (University Senate) in 1968.

Patterned after a similar statement then in use at the Lincoln campus, the UNO version was deliberately made more progressive than the Lincoln statement.

In approximately seven portions of UNO's version, the word "shall" was substituted for the word "should." Section III,

faculty-student input, and for promoting more effective communication within the university.

The Formal Organization

"The voice of the people has been said to be the voice of God; and however generally this maxim has been quoted and believed, it is not true in fact. The people are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge or determine right."
—Alexander Hamilton

Government Model

Modeled after our federal government, with several features co-opted from Charles De Gaulle, the initial precursor of the current "Constitution of the Students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha" provided for a three-branch government with an executive, senate, and student court.

In venerating our nebulous Founding Fathers — a hazardous move — the enthused fashioners of this particular document designed checks and balances with the bulk of formal powers in the executive branch.

Indeed, its main creator confessed later that he had devised

a government for himself, complete with line-item veto and an unrestricted referendum power.

Visions, Revisions

Despite a myriad multitude of subsequent "visions and revisions," the current structure remains essentially the same as the brain child.

Eventually, it would be identified as Steve Wild's "fractionalizing, factionalizing, friction-causing, Byzantine 'three-headed hydra'."

In pondering this classic example of the "dysfunctional result," a former Gateway Editor years later would write,

Perhaps one of the major reasons for the infighting between the Senate and the new executive branch was the isolation from the Senate that Wild pursued. The previous year, the Student President was the executive officer of the senate, and in that capacity held the Senate together.

Examining the general character of our student prototype, it is obvious (if only on paper) that most of the parts and plumbing are attempted facsimiles of the federal model. The positions, titles, and undoubtedly many of the formalized

Commentary

Refusing to ascede to the demands, Naylor called the Omaha police; the 54 students were arrested, and some of the most acrid series of events in the annals of the University had begun.

Statement Drafted

Reacting to the "paternalism of the President," the student government adopted a second power statement written by the Student President, "Chapter One," a blistering indictment of the way in which Naylor had handled the situation.

Among other resolutions, the statement demanded the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances composed of faculty and students to thoroughly examine the validity of the black demands and to determine all other areas of potential student dissatisfaction.

The Ad Hoc Committee formed, held hearings, and in January 1970 issued its findings to the media. Most of the grievances of the blacks and the student government were corroborated.

Changes

The ensuing explosion toppled the Director of the Student Center, provided for student control of \$240,000 in activity fees, created the position of University Ombudsman, and eventually contributed to the political demise of Naylor.

The scent of blood had cultured a new corps of disgruntled faculty and student rabble-rousers, now willing to articulate their frustrations in either the Gateway or one of several campus political forums; for the first time in its fledgling history, student government had clout; and as Naylor himself had predicted earlier, the "year of confrontation" had begun. Unfortunately, as Yeats wrote, "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold." The victories would be temporary.

Bill of Rights

The "Student in the Academic Community" is the UNO student bill of rights, approved by

Paragraph B, reads,

The students shall have clearly defined means to participate equitably in the formulation of institutional policies and procedures which affect student life. Student Government is the principal agency for student participation in the decision-making process of the University.

Subsequently approved by the Student Senate, the University President, and the Board of Regents, "The Student in the Academic Community" is still university policy.

Window Dressing

Were another audacious soul now to draft "Chapter Two," he would necessarily conclude that the substance of Section III, Paragraph B is window-dressing; that the "clearly defined means" of participation are largely vague and token; that the student electorate is divided and impotent; and that most of the momentum loss can be attributed to the structure and leadership of student government.

This will be the thrust of this series. It will analyze both structural and informal aspects of student government, evaluating its role in terms of other university governmental bodies.

Real Power

By isolating the real power source in the university, it will attempt to demonstrate why student government has been ineffectual, and in several instances will identify by name those who have benefited from this inertia.

Finally, it will propose, as an alternative to the present three-branch system, a model (though itself not a panacea) which is logically the most potentially workable vehicle for providing

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aspirations of both structures are similar.

Average Student

If it is possible, however, that the average student fathoms the deluge of formal relationships in student government, it is highly doubtful he can begin to comprehend the abashed confluence of committees, councils, and commissions with which the student government interacts on the macrolevel of the University.

The clay bears the personality of the sculptor, and it is evident that many of those who originate student government, while barely comprehending the subtleties of informal manipulation or the vast bundle of real-world economic relationships, had the "Political Science 110" notion that the federal government is somehow the paragon of all democratic institutions.

Student Court

Least visible in the scheme, the Student Court functions mainly as a vehicle of due process for parking violations.

With a membership of one Chief Justice and four Associates, the Court has jurisdiction in other areas also, including conflicts arising under the student constitution, senate by-laws and resolutions, conflicts between student organizations, and election disputes.

Selected for staggered terms of one year, the Justices are appointed by the Student President, upon 2/3 approval of the Student Senate.

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the single-house legislative branch of the government. Consisting of 32 members, its essential powers consist in recommending to the University Chancellor the allocation of student activity fees to remove from office by 2/3 vote of the entire Senate, any Senator, Executive Officer, or Justice for gross malfeasance, to recognize and regulate campus student organizations, and via an Election Commission, to direct the logistics of all student elections.

As the presiding functionary, the Senate Speaker in setting the agenda and appointing Senate committee chairmen has most of the formal powers granted to the various Senate officers.

Student President

Annually generating much of the hoop la and nausea of its federal counterpart, the Student Presidency has come to be revered by most aspiring candidates as "where the action is" in student politics, particularly with the advent of the recent

state constitutional amendment making the Student President an ex officio member of the Board of Regents (and thus the recipient of a slough of "Big Red" football tickets).

During the past four years, the tendency has been for the position to acquire more aura, become more isolated, and to eclipse much of the prestige of the Student Senate.

Divisiveness

This has resulted in formalized divisiveness between the executive and legislative branches, and a yearly electoral bloodbath as factions of politicians, armed with bundles of fliers and banal smiles, descend upon the campus to compete for the big prize.

As per script, within weeks of the election, the Student Vice-President joins the camps of the opposition, and an event which has practically become a pathetic cliché repeats itself.

With the trend now more oriented toward elections and personalities than issues, a former Student Senator recently remarked that the whole executive apparatus is a "canker on the butt of the body politic!"

Now a three-year tradition, the annual aftermath leaves the student electorate fractionalized, festering, and politically impoverished. ("And they never get wise," the General said.)

For all its "circumambient ado," the executive branch depends on the good will of the Student Senate for its powers to function.

Budget Commission

The President appoints a budget commission of four students (it also contains several

faculty, and functions in reality much like a budget committee of the Senate), the Student Court, the Executive Treasurer, agency heads, students to the Chancellor's interminable list of university committees, and supposedly all other appointed representatives of student government. This sweeping charge is subject to approval of 2/3 those Senators present at meetings.

The President also may veto Senate actions, but the usual 2/3 override is available for

Senate use. In the event of Senate impeachment or a "lone assassin," the Vice-President succeeds the President, but normally functions only as an ex officio member of the Senate.

Student Treasurer

As student exchequer, the Executive Treasurer chairs the Budget Commission and generally monitors all funds appropriated.

Mostly invisible at a submerged level of the hierarchy,

(Continued on Page 9)

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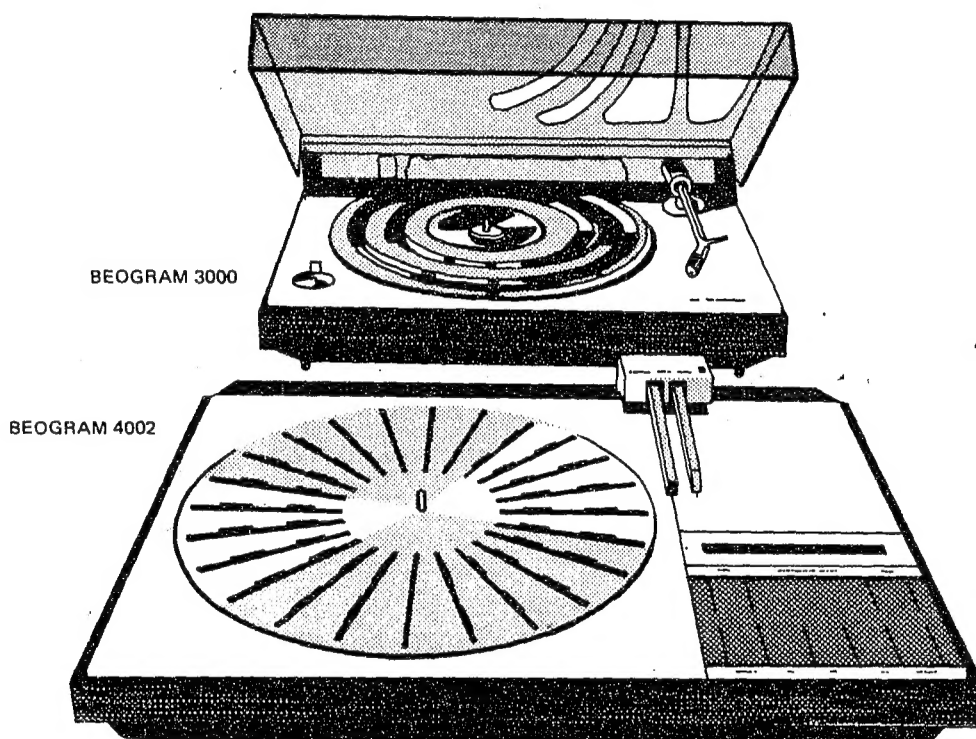
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Waterloo Sunset

A new school fight song? That was too much for veteran Gateway music critic Doug Simmons to pass up. Now a news reporter, Simmons agreed to bring his review column, "Waterloo Sunset" out of self-imposed retirement for this special occasion.

"UNO Go"

U.N.O. Go!
U.N.O. Go!
U.N.O. Go!
M-A-V-E-R-I-C-K-S
Raise your voices to UNO,
And the Mavericks always brave and strong,
For our colors red and black,
We sing this fighting song,
We're always loyal to UNO,
Maverick courage will always show,
And as the years go by,
Til the day we die,
We want the world to know,
Where 'ere we go,
That we're from UNO!

by Doug Simmons

This atrocious, sophomoric poetry, with its clumsy and unimaginative rhyme scheme serving as a vehicle for weak generalizations (i.e. "Maverick courage will always show.") and idealistic inaccuracy make "UNO Go" a typical, hence meaningless, campus fight song.

This means, basically, that few people other than the cheerleaders will bother to memorize the lyrics.

Moreover, with UNO's student apathy, there is even smaller chance of many bothering to memorize it.

Cheerleaders, possibly, will be a potent enough force to keep this neophyte tradition alive. They give football games the crucial element of sexuality with their beautiful, long legs posed at various teasing angles under short skirts. I especially liked the cartwheels that ended in 180° splits.

Innocent Sexuality

North Dakota State, unfortunately, has severely crippled the seductiveness of its cheerleaders by covering their legs in pantsuits.

A good college football game should have a proper balance of this soft, innocent sexuality to give a rest from the cathartic violence of the game.

"UNO Go," unfortunately, adds nothing to the already present sex and violence. Lyrics cannot take the whole blame for this failure.

Band Shoddy

The UNO Marching Band, even though it did little marching, did a shoddy job. They were a far cry from the musical and parading precision shows of top notch bands, like USC's, with their nifty Trojan helmets. UNO's band sounded garbled and was not synchronized with the vocals during most of the three times they played "UNO Go."

Band and accompanying Pom-Pom girls, directed by Reginald Schive, were poorly rehearsed. When the drum major whistled signals before the first song, Edgar Winter's, "Free Ride," Schive yelled, "Not yet, not yet!"

Halfway through the program Schive could be heard yelling, "Get your feet together!", with the intensity of a defensive coach upset over a missed tackle.

Play It Again

"We'll sing it once for you then you can join us the second time," said John Bohrer, associate music professor and director of the fight song's vocals. More than half the crowd stood for the song, but few people sang, except for the cheerleaders.

"Let's do it again until we get it right," Bohrer said to the 7,108 in attendance after the second play. The cheerleaders even failed to sing the final time.

The Pom-Pom girls disappointed me as they kept watching each other for cues. They did have nice legs, however, which is the important thing.

Certain Failure

The song will certainly fail its intended purpose if played as poorly as last Saturday.

It is fair to note a personal bias here which could very possibly have hurt my usual fairness in the judging of music.

I find it foolish to see the amount of money that is poured into the UNO athletic department. (Continued on Page 9)

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Mrs. Alloy

Alloy Cited For Work In Biology

Mrs. Doris Alloy, Biology Department Secretary, is Employee of the Month for September.

An UNO Employee since 1967, Mrs. Alloy was nominated for the award by faculty, staff and students and chosen by a board of review.

"Her unfailing good humor, calm manner and helpfulness to students, faculty and staff has made it truly a joy to work with her," praised one nomination.

Faculty members wrote, "The willingness to assume additional tasks, as the department has grown both in faculty and students, is indicative of the dedication she has brought to the job."

Alloy, also a part-time student, is a senior business education major. Her leisure interests include playing bridge, reading and outdoor activities, such as hiking.

Alloy and her husband, Harry, have two daughters and reside at 5811 Nicholas St.

In honor of her selection as Employee of the Month, UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens will present Alloy a citation and a \$50 gift certificate.

Two Confirmed

The Board of Regents Saturday confirmed Harvey Leavitt, assistant professor of English, as the new Ombudsman for UNO. He replaces Frank Forbes at that post.

The Board also confirmed Bob Eddy as visiting associate professor of Journalism. Eddy was editor publisher of the Hartford Courant from 1968-74.

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Grad Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Another graduate, Rosemary Wells, left UNO in August with a bachelor of science in elementary education. She was unable to find a teaching position in the Omaha area.

"I applied to all of the larger Omaha companies after I couldn't find a teaching job. The people I talked to were all very nice, but they had no need for my skills."

Finally she went to the Nebraska Job Service. After several interviews, she found a job as an insurance underwriter.

"It's certainly not in my field, and it means working for less money than I'd hoped for," Wells said. "But I'm very glad to have it."

Not all UNO graduates have had to settle for similar miscellaneous jobs. "A friend of mine, a mathematics major, was hired by Northern Natural Gas at her first interview," Wells said. "At a very good salary, too."

The key to a good job seems to be reaching a level of excellence in one's field.

"It's a popular misconception that all business graduates are snapped up immediately," Larry Trussel, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, commented. "A business grad with a low grade average has just as much trouble finding a job as any other graduate."

"Be the best at whatever you are," Harsh said. She advised teaching and liberal arts students to take a few courses in business or economics as electives in addition to their major studies.

"So many graduates end up in the business world, though they weren't heading that way in their education. It's like going into business through default."

Harsh also offered a note of hope to all graduates, past and future. "Companies and organizations view the present economic setback as temporary. Hopefully," she concluded, "most positions will be restored by January of 1976."

By Bill Spracklin
and John Gier

A while back we started playing pin-ball together (we generally play doubles) and we started talking about things. That's how we got the idea for this column. We decided to make it a kind of Ann Landers without questions.

During the past few grueling months on the machines, particularly the "Sky-jump," we have each come closer to developing our philosophies on life and things in general.

John: When I shoot that first ball, I go for a fast breaker, hope for a solid bounce, and within the limits of the tilting mechanism, shake hell out of the machine. To me, pin-ball is simply a genre for looking at life. You've got to kick, scratch, thump, and claw your way to the top. The object of the game is to win.

Flip Out

Merely flipping the flippers is like passively punching a time-clock. Haphazard hassling of the machine can, however, result in the loss of your balls.

Bill: I disagree in part, on a philosophical plane. The thrill of the game is in achieving complete empathy with the ball. When you get into it enough, you become 'Sky-Jump.' Imagine the thousands of wires, switches, lights, and relays

which compose a machine like Sky-Jump as a physical extension of the intangible workings of the human mind. The possibilities are staggering.

John: ... and the financial burden, considering how often we win, generally is, too.

Doubles Reward

Bill: Despite the obvious differences in philosophy, religious preference, ethnic background, and temperament, we found that our most rewarding pin-ball experiences have resulted from our doubles games. Now we play doubles exclusively, each pin-ball partner controlling one flipper and the accompanying responsibilities. We have, in effect, formed a pin-ball marriage. I got to thinking about this, and marriage in general one day, and several questions came to mind. For example, what is marriage? An institution? How did it get started? Probably people just started getting together at parties and the government stepped in to make money from the situation.

Help from Above

John and I appear in the office of Chancellor Roskens, who gives us his blessing and provides us with a certificate which we then present to the honorable Student Center Director Don Sheahan who performs the ceremony before a shrieking mob of wild eyed pin-ball fans. Thereafter we are restricted to playing doubles together. After "making it legal" if one should feel the urge for some strange stuff, he has the option of sinking into a pin-ball

emporium of the night in some sleazy part of town, to avoid a scandal, and getting a few balls off.

John: The pin-ball junkie is not continuously under the influence of the ding-machine. He is basically a realist. He knows it will cost him at least a quarter (12½¢ for the doubles player) to get started. And he knows when he's hooked.

Easy to spot, junkies not presently on a machine can be found wandering about the campus trying to bum the price of a game or two, or sitting in class or the coffee shop trying to hide the unbearable gnawing in their middle fingers.

Doc's tools?

The spring loaded lever the player uses to shoot the ball up the alley into the playing field bears an unmistakable resemblance to a hypodermic needle.

Therefore it goes without saying that the pin-ball freak is forced, occasionally, to look at pin-ball in general with a jaundiced eye.

A little research has revealed that the flippered bandits in MBSC are syndicate controlled. The syndicate is a sanctioned form of business practice under capitalism that avoids unnecessary competition. It's a legal

form of monopolistic price fixing.

Syndicate take-over

In response to questioning on this subject, a pin-ball mechanic I know offered, "If a guy doesn't look out for himself, who will?"

He added that there are three pin-ball syndicates operating in Omaha. They have the area divided up into territories. The arrangement smacks of speak-easy style agreements of the 20's and 30's. Things are undoubtedly better all around for the syndication. (Hymie Zorinski remarks here).

Pin ball wars

Imagine the chaos resulting from a completely laissez-faire pin-ball operation. Resembling bootleg booze battles of the prohibition era, pin-ball wars would result.

Mobsters arrive in black sedans with Bogart type suits ... pushing custodians aside ... and either shoot it out with (or slipping un-marked envelopes to) Campus security guards on Pin-ball Patrol, and breaking the fingers of would be wizards.

Ultimately, the board of regents responding to public outcry, led by Mrs. Batt, would ban pin-ball from the campus. Pin-ball would be forced underground ... into soundproof rooms to hide the dead-giveaway "ding, ding, ding!"

Free Tuition Benefit for Faculty Cut

Faculty members hired after Sept. 15, will not receive the fringe benefit of free tuition for their spouses at UNO. Faculty members hired before that date will still receive the benefit.

UNO started the old tuition giveaway when it was the University of Omaha. No other campus in the University of Nebraska system has a tuition plan.

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*Ladies only entrance

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Quotes

Whenever you hear anyone bawling for more respect for the laws, you have before you one who is trying to use them to his private advantage; whenever you hear of new legislation for putting down dissent and rebellion you may be sure that it is promoted by scoundrels. The extortions and oppressions of government will go on so long as such bare fraudulence deceives and disarms the victims — so long as they are ready to swallow the immemorial official theory that protesting against the stealings of the archbishop's secretary's nephew's mistress's illegitimate son is a sin against the Holy Ghost. They will come to an end when the victims begin to differentiate clearly between government as a necessary device for maintaining order in the world and government as a device for maintaining the authority and prosperity of predatory rascals and swindlers. In other words, they will come to an end on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November preceding the Resurrection Morn.

Prejudices, Fourth Series
H. L. Mencken
1924

SUN Open

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) program for college study at home will continue to accept enrollments, a SUN official said, even though seven of its eight fall courses begin this week.

"It's not too late to enroll," said Rosemary Horner, adding that SUN's flexible arrangements permit students to work at their own pace.

Horner said people interested in enrolling should write or call SUN offices at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln as soon as possible, so that instructional material kits may be mailed without delay.

Inquiries should be mailed to SUN at P.O. Box 82446 in Lincoln or telephoned by calling (free) 800-742-7421.

Director Ill

The Administration requested the following notice be printed:

We regret to inform the University Community that Dr. Jean Probinsky, Director of the New Center for Women's Support Programs, has suffered an illness and will be absent for an indefinite period of time. Inquiries of previously announced programs should be directed to Barbara Hewins, Admin. 272, Ext. 2260.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

SALLY GEE?

Get your tuning forks out for the performance of Sally Piano on September 12, 8 p.m., in the Caboose, MBSC. The feminist is brought to the UNO campus by the Women's Center. Tickets will involve \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for non-students and \$2.50 for couples. Stop by and see if Sally should change her first name to Grand.

PEN KNIFES?

A general membership meeting for all members of the Pen and Sword Society will be held September 12, 3 p.m., in the Eppley Conference Center. Sharpen those pens and prove to the world that the pen is mightier than the sword.

URBANE URBANITES?

Every Wednesday in Allwine 308, noon-1 p.m., a documentary film series "On The City" will be shown "on the house" to all city dwellers and freaks alike. "Brownstones of Brooklyn" and "State of the City" will open the weekly lunch time flicks today. The Dept. of Urban Studies is sponsoring the programs, so take an urbanite to lunch.

SHIRLEY BOOTH?

Today and tomorrow, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., an Organization Fair will be happening in the MBSC Ballroom for all those interested in discovering the variety of groups involved at UNO. Check out the displays and you'll see where your checks go to.

CAN YOU SEAT?

How would you like to own your seat? Well, at this very moment the Student Senate has some seats which need to be occupied. The seat openings include: one graduate college, one university college, two education, two business administration, two CPACS and also needed is a student secretary. If you can occupy space efficiently then stop by the Student Government in the MBSC.

GET ON THE MOVE!

You may have never heard Bruce Springsteen's music before, but on September 19, in the MBSC Ballroom, you'll flip out and over from the talent of this young dude. Tickets for UNO students in

advance is three dollars and four bucks the day of the show. Other folks will be charged four smacks in advance and five big ones on the day of performance. Fall back during fall and catch the spring in Springsteen.

INFERNO TOWER?

How would you like to study abroad? Better yet, how would you enjoy London or Paris during the winter break? UNO's Flights and Study Tour Office can help you spend a couple weeks across the vast ocean if you contact them at MBSC 129 or call 554-2290. Here is your chance to earn credit hours studying the effects of the Eiffel Tower upon midgits.

Riverfront Forum

The Riverfront Forum series will have its initial program Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Joslyn Concert Hall.

Larry Morrison, James Goodell and Martha Pavde, representatives of the Los Angeles consulting firm of Wilsey/Ham, will discuss their views on the Riverfront Development Plan.

Acting as consultants on the plan, the three have already made a study of the arts and the aesthetic qualities of the Omaha area.

Following their presentation, a panel of four Omahans will address the subject of Riverfront, and then the session will be opened to dialogue with the audience.

Panelists for Sept. 11 will be Betty Hiller, a member of the University of Nebraska at Omaha School of Fine Arts Advisory Council; Mike Kinsel, director of the Western Heritage Museum; Leo Kraft, Omaha businessman and downtown resident; and Dick Mueller, owner-manager of the Firehouse Theatre.

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P.S. Our indoor Olympic pool, tennis courts and athletic facilities are here for your use also. Why not drive out and visit our campus? The coffee pot is always on.



No Pep In Song...

(Continued from Page 6)

Perhaps the sex and violence is worth it, but I do have this reasonable streak in me that the expense offends. I must admit that the astroturf does prevent the uniforms from getting dirty which makes for a prettier show and helps on the laundry expense.

The game did have a lot of clean campus fun. Victor E. Maverick, the Longhorn mascot, has grown. A cannon fires on opening kick-off and touchdowns. And informal bleacher cheering squads gave clever poems like:

"We gotta rope,
We gotta tree,
All we need,
Is a referee."

If "UNO Go" did happen to raise "school spirit and loyalty," would it necessarily raise the quality of our education? Frankly, I don't care.

Heating Broken?

(Continued from Page 5)

are a galaxy of government agencies and clientele groups which invariably manifest themselves once a year at budget time.

Fund A Rip-off?

About 14 months ago, in what could be called a rather professional though brutal feat of bureaucratic-budgetary maneuvering, the Chancellor's men outflanked the government forces and co-opted about \$80,000 from the amount budgeted by the Senate, "Fund A," and reallocated it to an account directly controlled by the administration, the nefarious "Fund B."

A harangue of charges and vitriol ensued, but in the end the government picked up its bruised ego and the part of its ball that was left and ignobly went home.

Left-overs

Approximately \$182,000 remains in "Fund A." Of that amount, the largest portion,

\$65,000, is appropriated to the Student Programming Organization. Another sizable sum, \$42,000, funds the campus newspaper. The cash appropriated for remaining groups fluctuates in quantities from \$100 to \$8000.

This then is an overview of the formal structure of the UNO student government, on paper a seemingly logical and organized system of policies and procedures, jobs and titles, jots and tittles, all contained within an orderly, neatly arranged constitution — the ultimate plaything of the formal organization man.

Unfortunately, politics, not paper, is the goo of government, and as the poet E. E. Cummings frequently remarked, oft times "you pays your money, but you doesn't take your choice. Ain't freedom grand?"

Next in the Series:
The Informal Organization

YEAR OF SIN BEGUN

Campus Security's Safety in Numbers (SIN) program began its first full year of operation September 2. (The program began in February of this year). The program provides an escort to faculty, staff, students, and visitors who are apprehensive about walking to their vehicles alone. The escort cannot be provided off university property, but does cover the university parking lots at St. Margaret Mary's and First Christian Church.

Should you wish an escort, call campus extension 2648 anytime between 7 a.m. and 12 midnight. Between midnight and 7 a.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays call campus extension 2200.

Advise the party answering you wish an escort and give your location. An officer will arrive shortly and escort you to your destination.

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Creighton Offers Freebies

Creighton University's Committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts and the Student Board of Governors are celebrating the Bicentennial through a special series of lectures and concerts.

Next in the series is the acclaimed Broadway musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." The show's national touring company will be in Omaha September 25 for one performance at the Orpheum Theatre. Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. show are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Alvin Toffler, social critic and futurist, will address students in Brandeis Student Center at 8 p.m. October 9 on "The Super-Industrial Revolution." Author of the best-seller *Future Shock*, Toffler is internationally known for his controversial ideas.

A Bicentennial Concert will be presented in Epley Lecture Hall November 13 at 8 p.m. by Elaine Russell and Bruce Fifer. This young married couple recently released a series of duets, "America Sings: The Great Sentimental Age," for VOX Records. Former members of the Gregg Smith Singers, they are currently involved

in promoting the works of young American composers.

South Dakota Senator George McGovern will present his views of American Society in 1976 when he addresses Creighton students November 16. His lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. in Brandeis Student Center is entitled "A Declaration of Common Sense for the Bicentennial."

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is, at this time, the only Bicentennial lecturer scheduled for second semester. He will address students February 5, 1976, at 8 p.m. in Brandeis.

The Alistair Cooke film series, "America," will also be presented. Begun September 2, the series of 13 films will be presented Tuesday evenings through December 2 at 7 p.m. in Rigge Lecture Hall.

The Bicentennial Series is primarily intended for Creighton students. The public is welcome when seating is available. There will be no admission charge for the lectures, concerts and "America" films, with the exception of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope."

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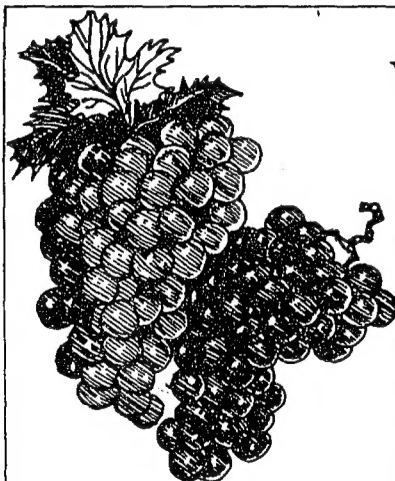
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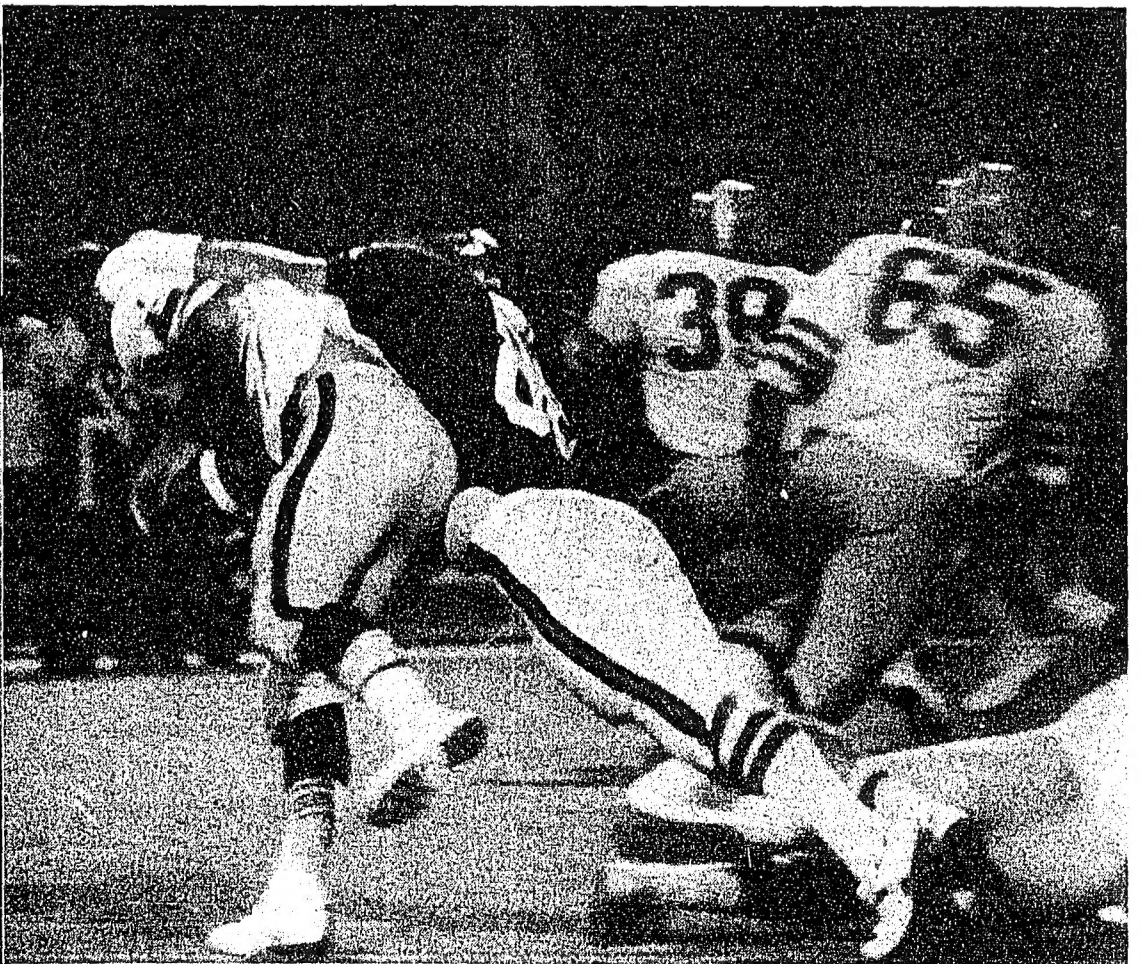
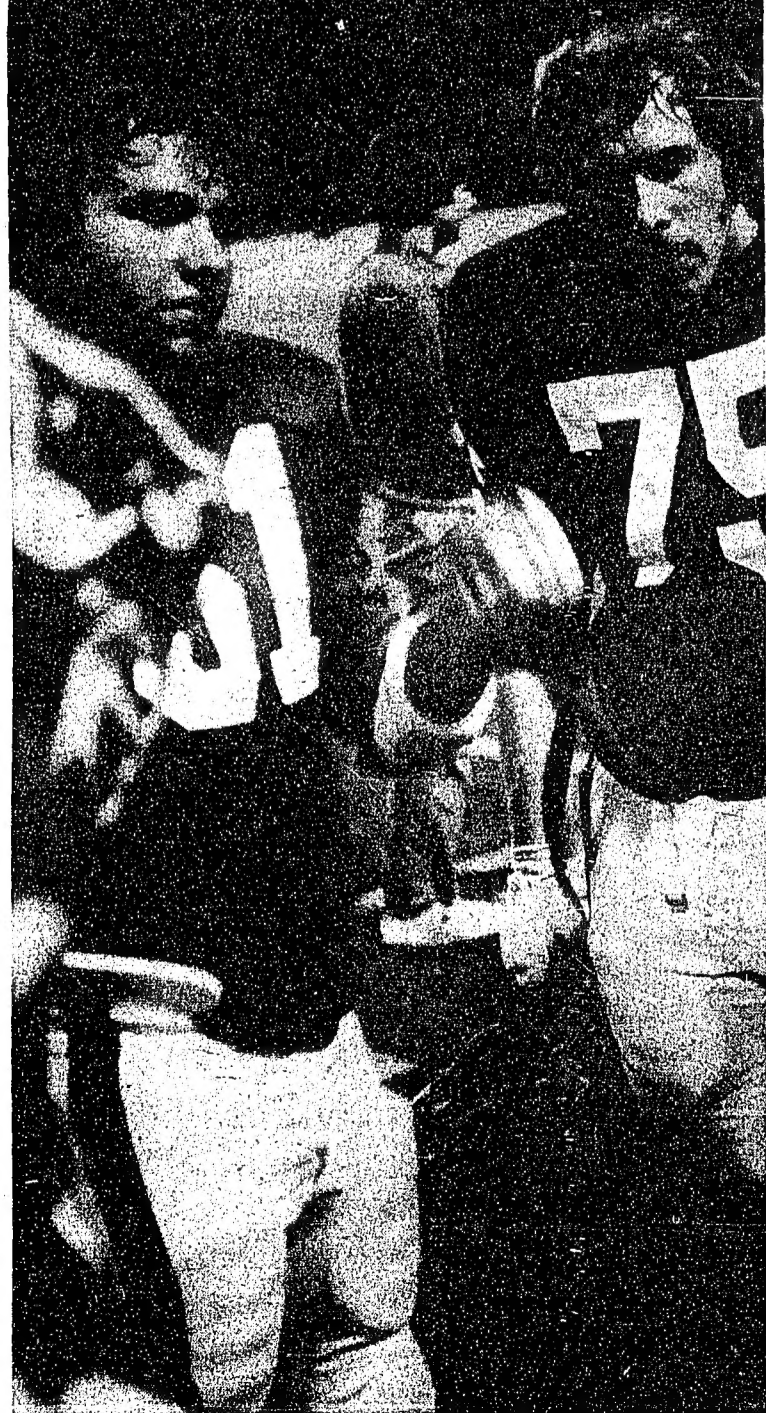
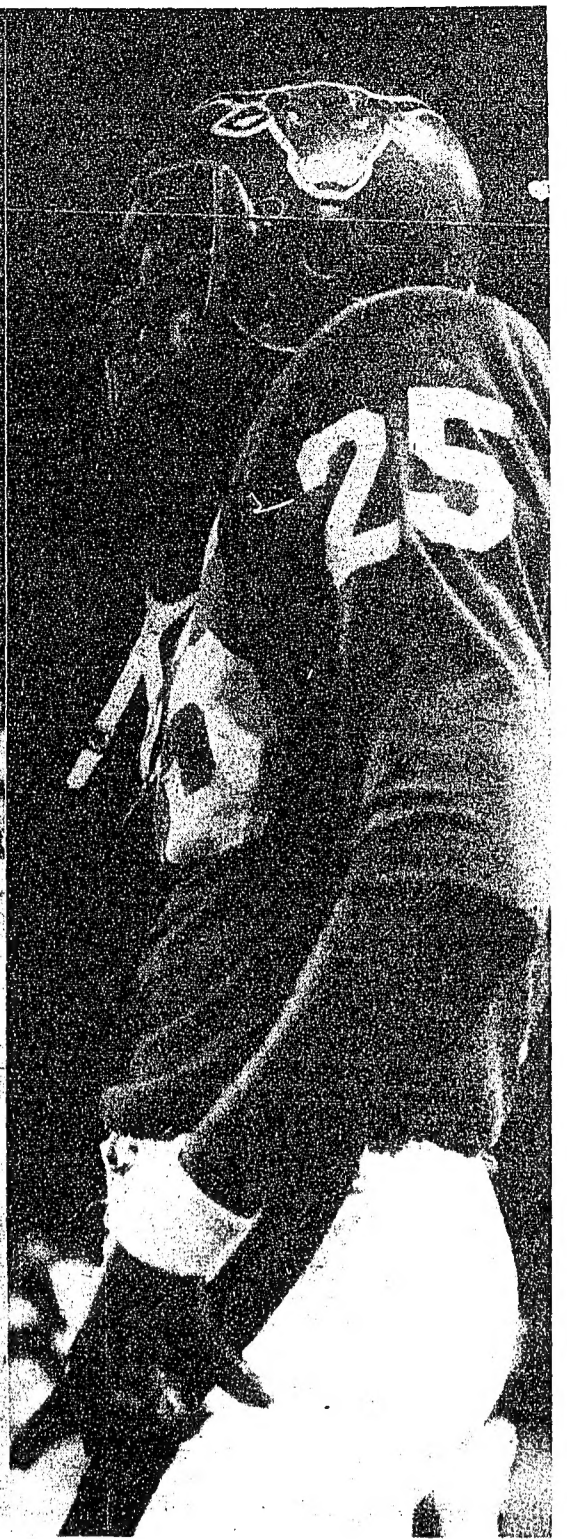
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A Victory!

Photos By Mike Mayhan

Bison's Extinct; Mavericks Win 10-3

It's been quite a while since a University of Nebraska at Omaha quarterback has had to ask his home fans to "quiet down!" Trivia nuts would have to go back to Marlin Briscoe's collegiate playing days to recall a signal-caller from this university having to "shhhh" the crowd.

But last Saturday night, with less than one minute to go in UNO's game against the Bisons from North Dakota State, strong-armed Maverick quarterback John Bowencamp, a 6-2, 205 pound junior, had to raise his arms at the line of scrimmage, motioning in the customary crowd quieting fashion.

The occasion: Bowencamp and his 1975 footballing Maverick mates were only seconds away from handing Bill Danenhauer the first win of his career as a collegiate head coach; the record turnout of 7,108 fans, who were arriving until mid-way through the first quarter, were too busy whooping it up.

Bowencamp's quieting tactic came three plays before Curt Bilka booted a game-capping 30 yard field goal, giving UNO a 10-3 victory over

on-field strategists to: "Block Sledge. Sledge is getting in there. Let's put two guys on him."

Sledge, a Nebraska University transfer two seasons ago, blocked and recovered a field goal attempt to halt a 39 yard opening Bison drive.

The key defensive gem of the night came when Maverick stop-unit right cornerback Mike Brusnahan, a junior, intercepted a Thiele aerial with 10:10 to go in the contest. Until then, North Dakota State had been gathering second half momentum which was initiated by a Mike McTague field goal from 30 yards out with 7:45 left in the third stanza.

Fulton Shines

The bright spot in the go-unit was definitely the Bowencamp to Dan Fulton pass combination; Fulton, a Tech High School grad and another N.U. transfer, caught six passes for 48 yards, with a 13 yarder being his longest pick-up. **That figure could have easily read: nine passes for 168 yards, with a 59 yarder as the longest gain.**

Those "could have been" figures were arrived at by noting: Bowencamp greatly under-threw the speedy Fulton on UNO's first offensive play of the game; Fulton then dropped one in the end zone on the next to last play of the first quarter; and he then had a 21 yard touchdown called back because of holding.

So, we're getting into the realm of "could have beens." Considering Fulton "could have had" three TD's, Bilka missed a first period field goal attempt, as did North Dakota's McTague, the score "could have been", 31-6, a lopsided affair.

But final statistics revealed that UNO: held only a five yard edge in total offense, 230 yards to 225; had been out first-downed 16-14; and was obliterated in return yardage 82-31. Of course, with UNO punting nine times, any opponent is going to rack up return yardage.

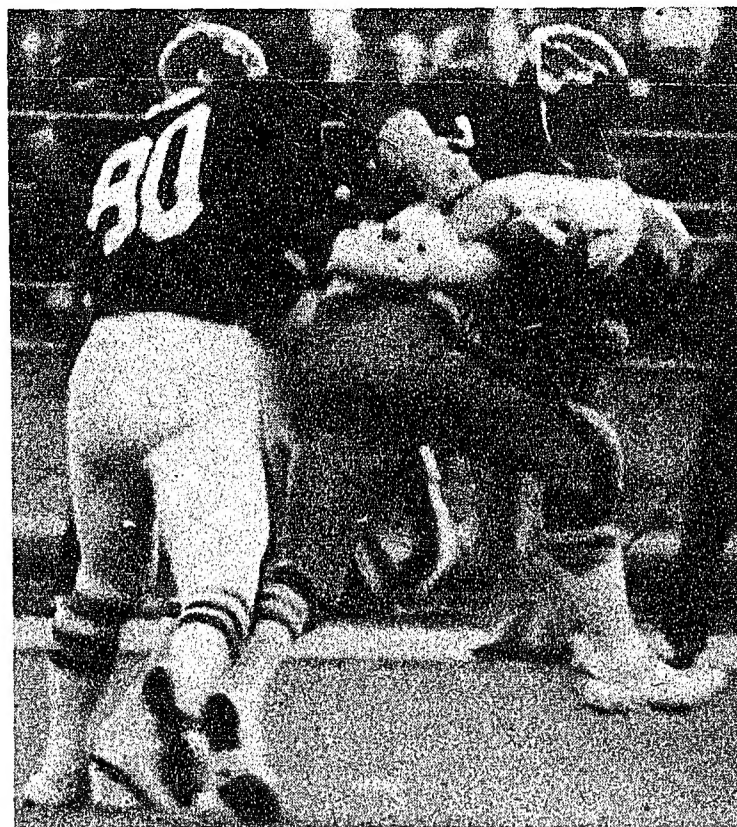
Turn-overs left the Bison extinct in Maverick land as they let loose of four fumbles and had one pass intercepted.

Buchta restored faith in those who questioned the Mav punting game as his last few boots counteracted his shorter, earlier punts; and Patterson is to be commended for some excellent punt coverage. Besides recovering that crucial fumble in the final minute, he earlier downed a punt on the Bison 2.

Fred Who?

Praise Bilka too; his kicking Saturday night will help UNO fans forget that last year's soccer-style kicker Fred Tichauer was lost through graduation.

Offensive co-captain Johnny Harrison was the game's workhorse; his galloping gait logged 45 yards on 18 attempts in some very heavy territory. Harrison showed his versatility by running at fullback after Mark "bowling ball" Boyer sustained a third stanza leg injury.



Hajek (number 80) and Sledge hog-tie Bison quarterback Thiele for first quarter loss.

Gregg Peck:

SPORTS COMMENTARY



NDS, a team whose defense ranked eighth best in the NCAA's Division II last season; it was only the second victory for UNO in ten grid encounters with the Bison.

Bobbled Buchta Boot

Bilka's field goal, with 49 seconds remaining, was set up by a booming 56 yard Dick Buchta punt which was bobbled by NDS's Dan Waters on his own ten yard line; senior linebacker Mike Patterson pounced on the Bison miscue.

However, freshman slotback Harold Young's 29 yard paydirt scamper, with 1:29 remaining in the first quarter, proved to be the margin of victory. Young's touchdown came on a reverse sent in by Noel Martin, the offensive backfield coach.

Defenses dominated the final three stanzas. UNO's front defensive wall of co-captain Jim Sledge (6-1, 225 pounds), Mickey Woodside (6-3, 240 pounds), John Williams (6-5, 225 pounds), and Dave Hajek (6-1, 230 pounds), stood solid as they sacked North Dakota QB's Randy Thiele and Mike Ulrich for 43 yards in losses.

"Stop Sledge"

NDS coaches who were operating out of the press box were constantly yelling instructions to

Sports' Shorts

"Coach Al" Honored

A recent drive to change the name of the UNO's football facility from "University Stadium" to "Al F. Caniglia Stadium" was almost assured success Saturday when the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the re-naming motion.

Governor J. J. Exon will have the final say over the matter, but is expected to give the motion his blessing.

Al F. Caniglia, for whom the stadium will be named, was UNO's all-time winning football coach. Caniglia was head coach for 14 years; he died unexpectedly of a heart attack

in February of 1974.

Two of Caniglia's proteges are currently playing pro football in the NFL. They are: Marlin Briscoe, of the San Diego Chargers, and Phil Wise, of the New York Jets.

How Sweet It Is

Morningside, UNO's next opponent on the gridiron, ended a 19 game losing streak Saturday night by defeating Wisconsin-Stevens Point 28-21.

Wisconsin put the ball in the air an incredible 65 times, completing 35.

The September 13 contest will be Morningside's home game.



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Harriers Lack Maturity

By Dave Coulton

Neal Hermsmeyer, a veteran on the UNO cross country team, does not believe the Maverick harriers or himself will do well in their opening meet, The Iowa State Invitational on Sept. 13. Or for that matter, throughout much of the season.

Neither does Cross Country Coach Elliot Evans, who said: "It will be hard for us to do as well as last year."

A year ago the Mavericks posted a 3-2 dual meets record, but few members return this fall and Evans must rely heavily on newcomers to the program.

"It's tough to win College Cross Country with freshman," said Evans. Still, he will be looking "for them to come around" by the end of the season; Hermsmeyer hopes to be peaking by then too.

Hermsmeyer feeling he peaked too soon last fall said, "I wasn't mentally prepared for it (the season); I sort of burned myself out."

However, Evans feels Hermsmeyer had an exceptional season for a freshman. Hermsmeyer, the top finisher in most of the Maverick's races, broke the home course record in Elmwood Park. But, in the final weeks of the season he could not match his record breaking performance.

To avoid a late season fade this fall, Hermsmeyer feels he must put in a lot of miles in road work, saving speed conditioning for late in the season.

"I never had enough distance in the summer (last year)," reflected Hermsmeyer. This summer he put in more than 1,000 miles in road work and plans to run an average of 100 miles a week throughout the fall.

Hermsmeyer hopes this will put him in top condition for the NCAA Division II Cross Country meet. "That's the only meet that matters to me," he said.

But the national meet is in Fullerton, Cal. this year and Coach Evans feels his team must perform well in their tougher meets, like the Kansas State Invitational on Sept. 27, to justify the trip to California.

"Those meets will tell us if we can compete on the National level," said Evans.

Besides Hermsmeyer, the team will have three other squad members returning from

last year: Barney Hill, Rick Schulze, and Jeff Monroe.

Hill, one of the top Maverick runners a year ago, originally planned to skip the cross country season; but, late last week he

changed his mind and joined the team.

Schulze and Monroe were not among the Maverick place finishers last season but hope for improvement.

The runners holding the key to the Mavericks performance will be sophomore Tim Hall, a

transfer from Drake University and freshmen Dave Hodgins, Kevin Hoffman, John LaBenz, Scott Schriner and Chris Turner.

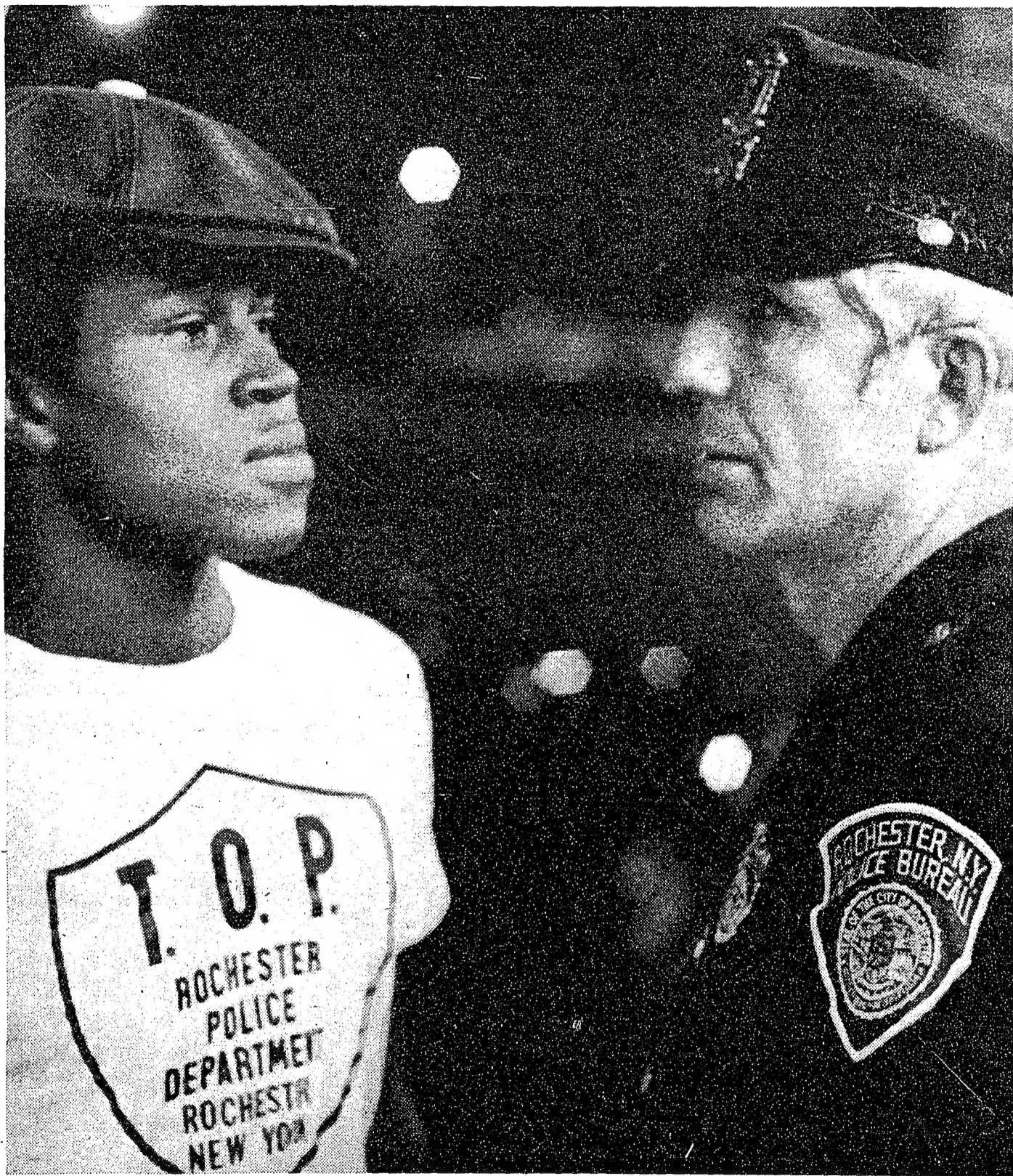
According to Evans, Hall and the freshmen prospects have not had any cross country experience further than two

miles. All the Maverick's races this year are five miles.

1975 Schedule

Sept. 13 — at Iowa State Invitational
Sept. 18 — at Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational
Sept. 27 — at Kansas State Invitational
Oct. 3 — at South Dakota (dual)
Oct. 10 — Central Missouri State, here (dual)
Oct. 18 — at Westmar Invitational
Oct. 24 — at Maryville, Mo. triangular (Northwest Missouri St. and Nebraska Wesleyan.)

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

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